

Dinner Here Tomorrow To Honor Evening Students

The University will honor 63 of its students who have completed requirements for graduation while attending Evening Division classes, at a dinner to take place at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center. Commencement exercises are scheduled to take place on Sunday, June 3.

Sponsored by Kappa Omega Epsilon fraternity in cooperation with the University administration, the dinner is intended to honor those students who will receive diplomas after many years of attending classes on a part-time basis. In most instances, the individuals work full time during the day and range in age from 24 to 49 years old.

The Rev. Robert G. Keating, pastor of St. Jude Church, Derby, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Father Keating is a former chaplain of the Cheshire Reformatory and Connecticut School for Boys at Meriden. He once was assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church here.

President James H. Halsey will welcome the candidates for graduation. Program participants will also include William Haffner, a member of Kappa

Omega Epsilon, master of ceremonies and Gordon K. Hubbard, UB business manager, invocation and benediction. The A Cappella Choir will offer several selections under the direction of Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein.

Candidates for graduation in the Evening Division include: Beatrice Austin, Sally J. Ballingham, Robert Beringer, Norman Bernstein, James H. Bonney, Gerald J. Buckley, Vincent J. Bounassisi, Daniel E. Burns, Carl I. Caserta, John W. Cody, Richard C. Dale, Henrietta Decker, Peter F. Day, Salvatore C. Di-zenzo, William H. Dyer, William R. Fitzsimmons, Claude R. Gignoux, Attilio Granata, Rodney C. Hansen, Bess Horowitz, Frank P. Hughes, and Joseph Interlandi.

Also, Frank A. Macari, Edmund J. Marcy, Jr., Walter J. Matusik, Reed E. Mayhew, Mary S. McLechlan, Edward L. Miller, Harold J. Newell, Everett R. Palmer, William F. Paul, Gunther M. Richter, Robert Robillard, Eileen M. Sarkissian, Jacqueline Skubly, Ray Rowland Slocum, Jr., Roy O. Smith, Peter N. Stauss, Edward R. Tarczall, Ruth T. Wendell, and Jon I. Wigby.

Students who completed requirements last February include: Berne R. Bates, Ann Bove, Frank A. DeLuca, Edward J. Dombrowski, Frank L. Esposito, Peter Feola, Michael Gorelick, Joseph S. Kollar, Robert J. Michalowski, Patricia S. Miske, James A. Peterson, William G. Rodgers, Carolyn L. Tomatore, Eugene S. Yankura, and Murray Ziller.

Students who completed the requirements last September include: Alice J. Blanco, Andrew Churma, David E. Kenney, Edward Mitola, and Constantine V. Orloff.

M.S. To Be Offered In Psychology

The College of Education has inaugurated a graduate program leading to the Master of Science degree in psychology, according to Dean Arthur E. Trippensee.

The program, beginning in September, 1962, will offer a solid background in basic psychology which is necessary for any area of specialization in psychology.

A concentration of work in either general-theoretical psychology or industrial psychology will be possible. In addition to those two options, courses in psychology testing will also be available. The master's program is open to selected graduates who majored in psychology or other related fields if requirements can be met.

Dr. John Braun, chairman of the psychology department, stated that four new courses have been added to the psychology curriculum including: advanced general psychology I, advanced psychological statistics; advanced general psychology II; and experimental design and statistics.

A variety of undergraduate courses required to make up possible deficiencies in the educational background of candidates will also be available.

The graduate program is oriented around a foundations-core curriculum upon which future specialization can be developed.

"Attention!" Gymnasium closes Friday, MAY 18. Return LOCKS and TOWELS to equipment rooms any time before May 18. SAVE YOURSELF \$3.00.



SANDRA MARKS, a 19-year-old Dental Hygiene major at the University, was crowned queen of the Wistaria Ball Friday night at the Student Center. The blond, blue-eyed beauty from Chevy Chase, Md., was chosen over six other candidates at the annual affair attended by some 1,100 students and guests. Sandy was sponsored by Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity.

HELP WANTED

The SCRIBE needs a **PHOTOGRAPHER** for next semester. **ANYONE** who is interested in taking **PICTURES** for the paper is asked to contact the Scribe office **IMMEDIATELY**.

We are also interested in **SOMEONE** who wants to write the column, **"ALONG PARK PLACE."** Candidates should be familiar with **WHAT** is happening on campus. The **NUMBER** to call is **ED 3-2522**.

The Jumping Silvermans



Student Gets Degree After Sixteen-Year Interruption

by Nancy Raphael

"You always have time to do the important things in life" said Mrs. Claire B. Rosenberg, of 42 Harwich Road, Fairfield, during a recent interview. She made this statement in reference to her unusual college career.

Mrs. Rosenberg, a native of Newark, New Jersey, will graduate from the University on June 3. What is so unusual about that? She has been busier than most UB students as she has been married for 16 years and has three children; Stuart 15; Judy, 12; and David 4½.

Mrs. Rosenberg had always hoped to continue her college studies which were interrupted after her sophomore year at Upsala when she married her husband, Louis. She devoted the next years to her husband and children.

Eight years ago her husband had a serious operation and she was forced to go to work. After things were back to normal at home, she realized that she could complete her college studies, so she applied to the University, planning to major in elementary education. Dr. Kern was rather

UB Student Has Unusual Hobby

One of the most unusual sports these days is one called "sky-diving." It involves diving from a plane and falling for some distance before letting the parachute open.

Irving Silverman a sophomore at UB, is one who is really enthusiastic about the sport, and it was at his insistence that other members of his family took it up.

Silverman has been diving since last September and is about to qualify for free-falling, which is the "major league" of sky diving. This consists of more advanced aerial gymnastics, including spreading the arms for a flat fall, and twisting to create slow spins.

This semester, Silverman is secretary of the sophomore class and is a member of TS fraternity. He is a business major.

Right now, though, his main interest is his sky-diving, and he hopes to go right on doing it as long as he can.

We have just been informed that Sharon Phalen, star of Campus Thunder, has won the "Miss Bridgeport" Contest. Congratulations!

surprised but very pleased to find her application. He had been her math teacher at Rutherford High School in Rutherford, New Jersey.

This busy woman somehow finds time to enjoy some bowling when she is not taking care of her family, at class, or studying. Her friends, she admits, sometimes kid her because she never has time to play bridge with them. Her immediate plans for the fall are to substitute-teach occasionally and to earn credits towards her master's degree. By next year she hopes to teach full time, because by then David, her youngest son, will be in school.

Shown in the photograph at left are (L-R): Harold, Frances and Irving Silverman with all six feet on the ground after parachuting from a plane at the Sports Parachuting Center in Orange, Mass. Irving is a sophomore at the University.

New Cafeteria Special: Ptomaine Dinner, 99 Cents

One more incident has been added to the already-strained relations between University students and Mealtime Management, the concession in charge of the Student Center's cafeteria.

It seems that John Marshall, new chef-manager of the cafeteria, is very much against waste in any way, shape or form, and he recently made this clear to Jimmy Hernandez, a three and one-half year employee for Mealtime Management at the Student Center.

Marshall ordered Hernandez to use some veal stew that had already been put out three times and had turned a little ripe, for the ingredients of some pot pies that Marshall wanted made up. Hernandez refused to do so, mainly because of the aroma emanating from the well-worn stew, and soon after quit his job with the cafeteria.

There was also an incident with some sour turkey that had seen better days; Marshall wanted this used again too, but when Hernandez showed the turkey to George Hallbeck, the supervisor, he immediately threw it out.

It seems too bad to us, who have once before seen three-quarters of a school taken out of action due to ptomaine poisoning, that Marshall is allowed to get away with such malpractice. Not only is it a shame to have 2,000 students clutching at their bellies as they writhe in agony on the floors of classrooms and on the sidewalk in front of the Student Center, it is a downright pity that a man of Hernandez' experience is forced to quit his because he does not agree with these malpractices.

We realize that few people employed in the cafeteria will enjoy immediate wealth from their salaries but if this type of action continues it will be much cheaper, and probably more sanitary, to take the morning, noon and evening repast from the garbage cans in back of the Dining Hall.

We can only hope that Clint Strong will keep up the fine work of Gene Conroy, crusading Student Council president, in attempting to have these incidents with Mealtime Management cleaned up.

While on the subject of Mealtime Management, we would like to officially make it known that Clifford Green, business manager and chef-manager of the cafeteria for four and one-half years, retired recently "for awhile" he said to rest and finally give the operation he had last November a chance to heal.

The students appreciate the fine job you did in the cafeteria, Mr. Green, and we hope, for our sake as well as that of Mealtime Management, that your retirement does not last too long.

Hernandez, by the way, has been in Mr. Green's employment for the past eight years, starting with him at Bullards before coming to the Student Center cafeteria. He has been trained as a chef and we were informed that not once during his employment here did he receive a complaint. Our sympathy and best wishes to you, Mr. Hernandez.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS — There is evidence on the University of Texas campus that freedom of the press is dying out.

Four students from the school's humor magazine, "Texas Ranger," were relieved of their duties after someone turned a "Ranger" cartoon on its side and deciphered the most vulgar word in the English language. The cartoon was admittedly indefensible.

The editors made an interesting accusation. Claiming that faculty members had long hoped to squelch the "Ranger" because it had pictured Texas University as it is and not as it should be, the editors said that the cartoon was a perfect excuse for the faculty to do what they wanted to do for some time.

Despite this and similar occurrences, college editors feel there is a free press today with many campus newspapers enjoying a "hands off" policy from the administration. These same editors however tend to gloss over some of the nuances that qualify that freedom.

For example, most editors have let themselves be cajoled into playing down stories of scandals and burying paragraphs on fifth-page stories. Why? Because the scandalous, the dangerous, can be embarrassing to the University.

A suicide or a panty raid cannot be expected to please officials when it appears in print. The relationship between the senior board and the administration is the most important in any consideration of college press freedom.

Thus, the existence of the free press depends upon a responsible and practical approach from both administrative censors and undergraduate editors. In most liberal minded colleges, this criterion is met, resulting in a useful and volatile press.

THE SCRIBE

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Men's Senate

Activities Set By Men's Senate For Next Fall

by Gerry Hughes

Since this semester is almost at an end and the Senate doesn't want to waste any time getting started next fall, they have planned the following activities:

Saturday, Sept. 15 — Tug o' war in front of the men's dorm; and movie.

Sunday, Sept. 16 — Informal dance to be held in the North Hall recreation room.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 — Men's Senate convocation.

Sunday, Sept. 23 — Informal dance in South Hall recreation room.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Movie.

Oct. 19-21 — Leadership convocation.

Friday, Nov. 9 — Movie.

Sunday, Nov. 11 — Parents' Day art exhibit.

Friday, Nov. 16 — Harvest Hop.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Movie.

Friday, Jan. 4 — Movie.

The Senate would like to congratulate the two girls who won the flag pole climbing contest on UB Day. They were awarded a \$10 meal ticket, donated to the Senate by Zollie's.

A word of thanks to Frank Miller for the art display he set up in South Hall in conjunction with Parents' Day. It is the wish of the Senate that all students contribute to this display next fall to set up a regular exhibit.

Complying with the request of Kevin O'Sullivan, the Senate recently helped conduct a poll of men resident students. This poll consisted of the student's evaluation of his floor counselor. The information was of great value to Mr. O'Sullivan and he was very pleased with the results.

Like all other organizations, the Senate is sending two representatives to the national leadership conference in Bath, Maine. At this conference, some of the outstanding experts on leadership will be present. They will give a two week course in leadership skill that should be beneficial to the individuals and the University.

The officers of and members of Men's Senate wish to thank the officers and members of Student Council and the AHSBD for their co-operation this year. We hope that the same harmony will exist next year as well.

To all the students of the University, have a safe and happy summer. See you next year.

Vox Populi

Stern Receives Congrats for Radio Station

To the Editors:

We wish to take this opportunity to express our acknowledgement and admiration to Bob Stern and his associates for their efforts to bring a radio station to the University campus.

On April 11, 1962, this dream began to unfold, and in a little less than a month's time with administrative approval, it has become a near reality. The student operated FM station housed in Old Alumni Hall will encompass a broadcasting area of 20 miles extending in some parts to Eastern Long Island.

Student interest and support in the worth while project is plainly evident by their enthusiastic response to the Name-The-Station Contest sponsored by Mr. Stern and his group. To date, over 200 names have been submitted.

We heartily congratulate Bob Stern and his fellow students for their accomplishments and wish them continued success in the future.

Yours truly,
The Brothers of
Kappa Beta Rho

Editorial

A Summary of the Year

It hardly seems likely, but the spring semester is now in its very last stages. Next week, finals will face us, and then it will be all over for another year.

The 1961-1962 academic year witnessed great leaps forward by the University. The new Student Center and Junior College buildings were opened, and the new girls' dorms began to rise near Seaside Park.

Of primary importance was the dramatic announcement by President Halsey of a bold 10-year program, to cost more than \$17 million. This program will enable the University to expand its facilities greatly and compete with any college in the country for recognition. It will also mean an increased student body, with a more cosmopolitan enrollment.

This year also saw the rise of a radio station, still in its infancy, but moving along rapidly toward operational status. With the advent of such a campus facility, the student will have even more information at his fingertips, and will be able to enjoy programs originating right on campus.

We also witnessed a record turnout in the Student Council elections, although less than half of the students voted. Still, the vote shows promise for the future, for the UB student seems to be crawling out of his shell.

This was also the year in which one of the most beloved of our faculty members died. Her place has not yet been adequately filled, for her talents were many.

The 1961-62 year also saw the rise of Mike McLaughlin, who baffled opponents all semester and attracted the attention of several baseball scouts.

So much has happened that it would be hard to list everything. Let us conclude, then, by saying that it has been quite a year!

Our Thanks For Your Aid

At this time, we would like to take time out to extend a word of thanks to all who have helped us this year. A special thanks goes to the officers of the University, who have been most co-operative. This includes administrative and faculty members, who have always had time to sit down and talk with us. Also, a special thanks to Vic Muniec and his public relations department, who helped us more than once when we were in a pinch.

Finally, we thank the various organizations and people who have contributed to The Scribe: Student Council, NSA, WRA, WAA, AHSBD and Men's Senate. It is your contributions that make The Scribe the diversified paper that it is.

Student Council

Student Council Must Act To Protect Student Rights

by Clint Strong

President of Student Council
Your new Student Council took office this week and we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who placed us in our present positions.

The role of the Student Council on our campus is rapidly expanding in proportion to the rapid growth of the University. Each member must now serve a dual purpose: to assist our expanding University and to protect student interests and rights. In expanding institutions it is a common occurrence to view the end results as more important than the means by which they are obtained.

It will be the duty of Student Council to observe the means by which our University expands and protect student rights when they are infringed upon. Should the students feel that our expansion is limiting their academic and social aptitude, then Student Council must immediately bring this problem to the attention of the administration.

In such matters, I am confident that the administration and the student can reach an amiable agreement on issues. It is always difficult for administrators to view student problems in the same light as the students. This gap between administrative and student thinking must, and will,

be filled by Student Council.

In conjunction with this program of unity, a freshmen greeting committee is being formed for the purpose of integrating new freshmen with our campus life. Members of this committee will contact incoming freshmen during the summer and answer any questions they have about college life. We intend to contact approximately one hundred freshmen for this purpose and if this idea is a success, we will look forward to seeing it become a permanent policy of the University. I hope this will lessen the number of students we lose by transfer and low grades that are due to dissatisfaction on the students part.

Correspondence has been started with the Student Council of Trinity College in order to review their faculty testing program. Under this program the students would be allowed to grade professors on presentation of material, interest created, motivation, etc. Perhaps our expanding University could use an expansion in faculty quality? This program may give our faculty insight to student desires and possibly form a gauge for improvement.

Work on the lighting situation will begin during the summer and, Council members will also be working hard for a positive program this fall. Your support is mandatory for our success.

Good luck on your finals and have a happy and prosperous vacation!

SPMATS EVIG

Vox Populi

Band Leader Takes a Stab At Local Inn

To the Editors:

The practice of holding all open parties off-campus has made many a hall owner a richer man. The majority of these halls gave us a fair price, excellent service, a decent microphone and treat us honestly.

Unfortunately, there is one hall that provides NONE of these services and that is MARY JOURNEY'S INN. SIG, POC and other campus organizations have run parties there and have had unfortunate experiences. I was witness to such an experience on the Saturday evening of Wisteria Weekend.

POC hired my band to play at MJI for their party on that night. When we arrived, we asked the owner for a microphone. He argued with us for 15 minutes before he consented to get us one. The last time I worked there, I never got the mike.

An hour and a half later, he returned with the mike. Naturally, it did not work. At one point in the evening, we were asked to stop playing so that the party next to us could have a presentation ceremony.

For 15 minutes we refrained from playing and the members of our party kept the general noise pretty quiet out of respect to that party. But later in the evening, when it was time for POC to make their announcements, the music next door continued and guests of the other party were literally pounding on the tables.

Naturally, the manager was not available to POC at that time, and their speeches had to be made without the aid of a microphone. I thought nothing more could go wrong, but I was genuinely mistaken. A waiter brushed by the piano and knocked a drink into it. The owner indirectly blamed the band for this, and threatened us with never playing there again. "I don't need the UB business at all. They can all take their business elsewhere," was his general reply to everything. Other niceties are purposely being left out, as this is a family paper.

I recall that at a party there last semester, one of the fraternities found more of their imported refreshments missing than were consumed. I've heard of their exorbitant prices for drinks and set-ups (i.e. small container of ice, .50 cents).

I saw a waiter drop a basket full of rolls on the floor, pick them up and serve them.

Other establishments such as BUNNY'S, THE BARNUM and THE WITCHES DEN are only too happy to provide their services with a smile and complete cooperation. For the sake of decency, remember what this owner said as he took POC's money:

I DON'T NEED THE UB BUSINESS AT ALL! THEY CAN ALL TAKE THEIR BUSINESS ELSEWHERE!

Let's take our business elsewhere. DO NOT PATRONIZE MARY JOURNEY'S INN !!!

Al Kooper

Modern Dance, Lifesaving Offered In Fall

P.E. 302, Modern Dance Teaching in the Elementary Schools, will be offered in the fall semester. The course is designed to help the student understand through discussion, observation and participation, some of the ways to channel a child's imagination into original movement ideas and how to control these ideas in order to achieve basic artistic form.

The class will be held from 6 till 7:05 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings and is worth two academic credits. The course is open to both men and women. No previous dance training is required.

Back When —

UB Commencement in Gym Case to Speak at Klein

FIVE YEARS AGO

May 16, 1957

For the first time in the history of the University, commencement exercises will be held in one of its own buildings. The Gym will be the scene of this year's graduation. 293 candidates will receive their degrees.

10 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1952

Dr. Howard B. Case, President of Boston University, has been announced as the speaker for the thirty-first commencement exercises to be held at the Klein Memorial Auditorium.

The Scribe awards, presented to five students and one faculty member, were presented to:

Charles Smith, for his outstanding work in Social Activities.

Daniel Leesa, for his promotion of faculty-student relations.

Harvey Seltzer, for his work in fostering organizations on campus.

Gus Seaman, for his outstanding athletic record.

Bill O'Brien, for his community services.

15 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1947

This week the Junior College of Connecticut celebrated its 20th birthday.

30 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1932

In a poll taken to define student opinion on prohibition, 58 students voted for modification of the 18th Amendment, 49 voted for repeal and 21 voted for continuation. The wettest group on campus was sophomore men, the driest group was freshman women. One hundred twenty eight out of 134 day division students voted.

Lost and Found

The following items are now being held in the lost and found at the reception desk at the Student Center. All articles not claimed by Thursday, May 24, will be disposed of.

BOOKS —

Elements of Biology, Gilmore Oral Reading Test, English Composition (Ray Tompkins), Labor Economics (Bill Davis), Mine Enemy Grows Older, Approach to Literature (Johnny Zinna), Principles of Accounting, The World at Work (Richard Rothenberg), Long Playing Record Catalog, Toward Marriage in Christ (Marie Constantin), Federal Reserve System, Soviet Economic Power (Betsy Hair), Elementary Statistical Exercises, Economics Workbook, Elements of Psychology—Workbook, Manual for Social Psychology.

CLOTHING AND JEWELRY —

Rain coat, yellow scarf, men's tan muffler, 3 white chiffon scarfs, women's white silk muffler, men's muffler vest, girl's black leather belt, green sequin knit hat, pair of men's black gloves.

SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS —

Evelyn Horowitz, M. Macaoda, David Goldstein, Patricia Spivak, Joseph Yasinski, Oliver Tenney, A. Del Monte, Pauline L., David Koretz, Peter Zawaki, Leo Miller.

MISCELLANEOUS —

Sketch pad and sketches, gold stationery samples, 2 umbrellas, pair of girl's bermudas, reflex camera.

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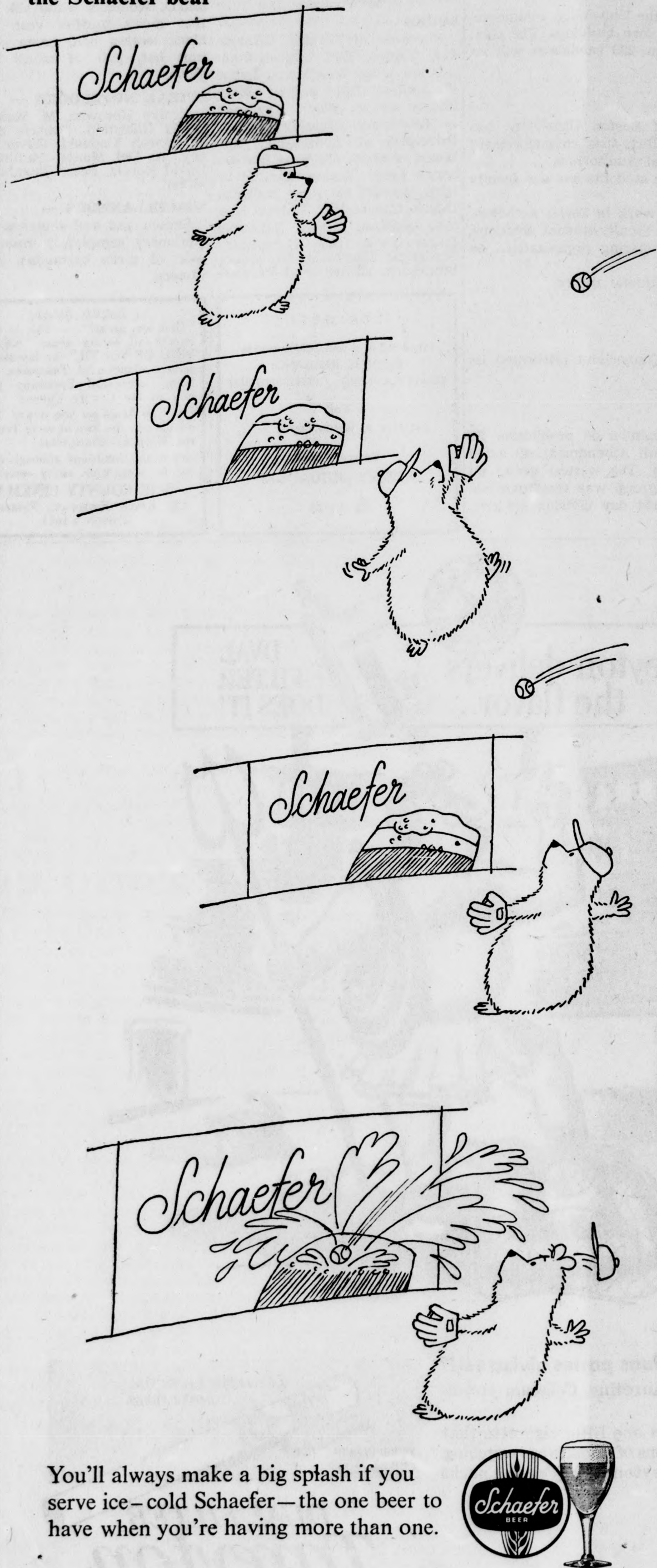


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haskell

the Schaefer bear



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SCHAEFER BREWERIES, NEW YORK and ALBANY, N.Y., CLEVELAND, OHIO

"Ugetsu to End" '62 Film Festival

The Foreign Film Festival will conclude its 1961-62 academic year program with the showing of the Japanese masterpiece, "Ugetsu" tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Dana Science Building.

The story takes place in sixteenth century Japan and concerns two peasant neighbors who see the opportunity to fulfill their own desires in the confusion of fighting and pillaging by feudal armies. Each travels to the city; the potter hoping to become rich, and the farmer craving military glory.

The winner of the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival was described by Crowther of the N. Y. Times as "Gorgeous! Full of beauty! The sensuous details are intriguing." The movie is open to the public for a nominal fee of 50 cents.

Circle K Club Gives Typewriter

The Circle K Club at the University has donated a new typewriter to the Library for student use, announced Lewis M. Ice, Librarian and associate professor.

The University's Circle K is a local chapter of the international organization and is sponsored by the Bridgeport Kiwanis. Dr. Charles F. Spiltoir is the faculty advisor.

The organization recently received the George Washington Honor Medal for college campus citizenship programs in 1961, an outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life.

UB Chaplain Is Leaving For Bolivia

by Judy Tomeo

Many of the familiar faces on this campus will not be seen here when we return next September. One of these faces, and probably one of those to be most deeply missed, belongs to The Rev. Harold M. Holbrook, chaplain of the Newman Club.

Father Holbrook, who has been an English teacher at Notre Dame High School, will be spending five years in Bolivia. Prior to this, however, he will spend six months in Lima, Peru, learning about South American language and culture.

Always willing to talk over any problem, no matter how small or insignificant, Reverend Holbrook has become one of the most well-liked and most respected persons on this campus.

His sermons are ever welcome words of a man who is keenly aware of the need for righteousness, but also keenly aware of the faults, needs, and desires of youth.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, Reverend Holbrook graduated from William Hall High School. He then went to Syracuse University where he majored in landscape design. After college, Reverend Holbrook spent three years in the service with the parachute troops. He went into the seminary at St. Bonaventure in Olean, New York.

In trying to think of words in which to express the gratitude of all who know him for all he has done, the best I can do is misquote the words of Winston Churchill: Never have so many owed one so much.

Help For Teachers

New Math Method Introduced By Riess

A new method of teaching elementary mathematics based on "self discovery and a manipulative approach" to make the concept of "fractions" more comprehensible to youngsters on the intermediate grade level has been developed by a University faculty member and will be published at the end of this month.

Dr. Anita P. Riess, professor of psychology and education, has devoted much of her lifetime to developing improved techniques of teaching in schools. She has been on leave from the University under a research grant from the Carnegie Foundation during the last three years to complete her study.

Entitled, "So These Are Fractions," the work will be released by Prentice-Hall within the next two weeks. Publication will take the form of a combination workbook and textbook for students and a teacher's edition for use of mathematics instructors.

The book is designed to be used in conjunction with any of the series of texts currently used in arithmetic, Dr. Riess reported. The book may also be used at higher grades for remedial purposes and colleges of education aid for training teachers.

Dr. Riess was assisted in her project by Mrs. James H. Packer, one of her former students at the University, under an assistantship grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

"In arithmetic, the student should be enabled to discover for himself the relation of new ideas before learning and applying 'rules' in competition," Dr. Riess said.

"In the intermediate grades, students should begin to treat fractions as numbers and not as they have done in the primary grades as quantities and measures," she added. "In this way the author hopes to establish a more mature concept of numbers that includes fractions as well as whole numbers."

Dr. Riess has divided her book into four sections. In the first

part she establishes the idea of whole numbers and fractions as sums of multiples of powers of 10.

The second section deals with bringing fractions to higher and lower terms and introduces several new manipulative and illustrative materials, some of which were designed especially for the book.

"All too often in the teaching of fractions, when a whole is cut into an arbitrary number of parts, the whole—so important for the idea of fractions—vanishes," Dr. Riess noted.

Children are taught to see fractions as ratios, thus making multiplication and division meaningful, in section three. "Visual materials, such as two mirrors hinged together at varying angles to 'reflect' different numbers of counters help the child to gain an intuitive group of multiplicative relations," said Dr. Riess. The fourth section brings together the various ideas of the book.

The concepts must be worked out step by step by the children either through active participation in group discussion or individual work," the UB professor stated.

"This conceptual approach to fractions," Dr. Riess observed, "will be a liberating one for the child. It will carry him beyond the material studied in the lower grades. He will be allowed to use his creativity in exploring new avenues of learning."

Dr. Riess has spent several summers abroad, consulting with experts and visiting a number of libraries in her search for a better approach to teaching mathematics.

She is the principal author of a textbook in this field, "Numbers We See," which is in widespread use, and which incorporates a number of original ideas and devices to help youngsters understand what they are really doing when they count, add, etc. She also published a "Bibliography" (continued on page 7)



ED ZIGUN, PROPRIETOR of the E-Z Package Store, polishes the trophy which will be awarded next year to the fraternity team that compiles the highest overall point score. AGP won the University's intramural trophy his year, for high total points. They beat KBR in the softball finals to win the annual award. Larry Babbitt was presented with the individual intramural award. (Photo by Needle)

Campus Poll

Varied Programs Favored For New Radio Station

by Bob Gedney

It looks like the efforts of a few students to put UB on the air have finally paid off after many disappointing years. A campus radio station will be a reality this coming fall, and judging by the support that it is already receiving it should be a complete success.

Many aspects of this bold new venture are still in the planning stages, including the call letters and the type of programming to be carried.

A contest is going on at this time to determine the call letters, and we have polled several students to get suggestions as to possible programs that would serve the best interests and tastes of the students, faculty and school.

These opinions include:

Frank Esposito, a senior majoring in psychology; "The preferred type of music would be of the string fashion kind. Such artists as Montavani and George Sherring would be good representatives. The station should also be flexible enough to arrange programs suited to events on campus and study."

Douglas Marquis, a senior majoring in political science; "It

should provide all sorts of programs ranging from show tunes to popular music. There should be regular features such as news programs and current events. Through the radio station, students could hear UB's varsity teams when they play away."

Gerry Hughes, a freshman majoring in physical education; "It should carry a variety of programs, some educational and cultural, and especially music of many styles. On-campus organizations should be able to have their functions plugged."

Floyd Melnick, a sophomore majoring in economics; "The radio station should run programs that provide music conducive to studying. It should also have a news show reporting campus events such as sports, meetings and fraternity functions."

Edward Feuchtwanger, a senior majoring in history; "It should keep students informed and up to date about various activities on campus."

Whatever type of programing is finally adopted, we wish the new radio station and its staff all the best of luck this fall. They deserve the thanks and support of everyone connected with the school.



Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and LILA SOLDANI



Lots of the traditional jewelry swapping went on the night of the Wistaria Ball, as always. Gilbert LaPointe and Vivian Vandal are pinned, as are Danny Brewster and Heidi Lebold. He lene Kruh and Paul Finkel of the U.S. Army are pinned.

Anita Schor, Joan Sabloff and Shirley Moran join the ranks of the ineligible now that they are engaged.

Kappa Beta Rho announces and congratulates their new officers for the fall semester, 1962. Recently elected were: George Brown, president; Jack Cunningham, vice-president; Jim Hill, treasurer; Bud Shaugnessy, recording secretary; Doug Marquis, corresponding secretary.

Beta Gamma's new title keepers are as follows: Nancy Vander griff, president; Barbara Saul, vice-president; Judy Tozzi, treasurer; Patti Andrade, corresponding secretary; Rose Riley, re-

cording secretary; Joyce Carpenter, social chairman; Jane Adler, IFC representative.

Sonny Gorall is the new prexy of Theta Sigma. The rest of the officers are: Bob Becker, vice-president; Jack (snake, you got your 17 dollars) O'Keefe, social chairman; Barry Shaw, keeper of the till; the two secretaries are Rick Pearl and Reed Harrison: historian is Dave (Froggy) Senger. Good luck for a successful year.

Congrats to Debbie Babbitt of Schiott Hall who was crowned Miss Bristol Saturday night in R.I. We wish her the best in the

Miss Rhode Island competition.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the Kirby Stone Four in the Student Center. Real good weekend all around, but this was by far one of the big helping hands.

Well, kids, once a year the end of the spring semester hastens to a close and the seniors graduate and the freshmen go home to wait for their marks in the mail. So we are saying to all of the student body (especially the blondes, because they really do have more fun) the best of good times and health in the summer.

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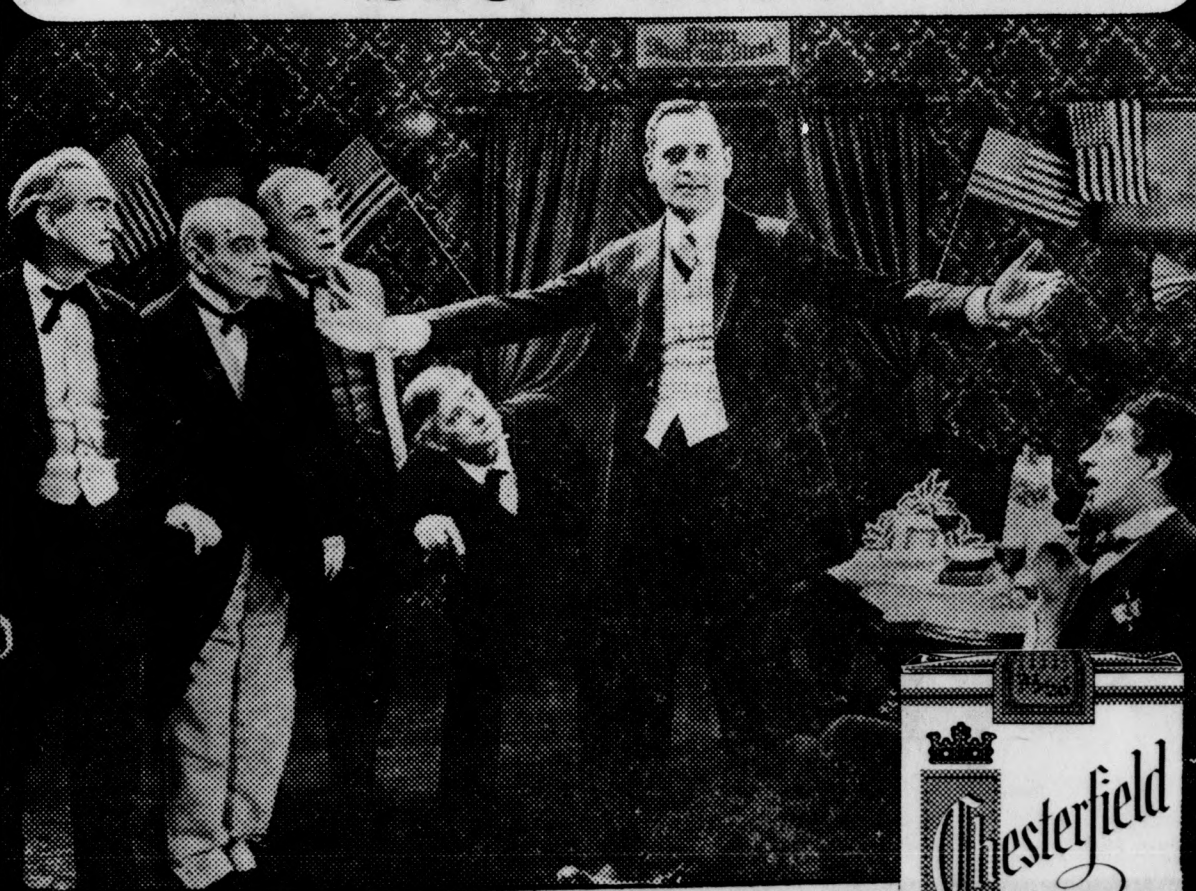
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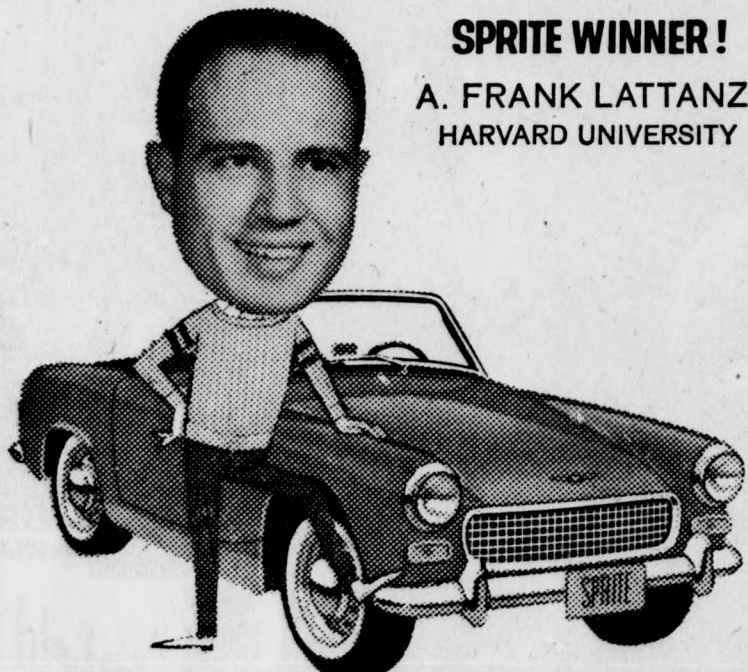
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UM Medical Prof. Favors Aid Program

The following article by Dr. Ralph Jones of the University of Miami is a reprint from that school's weekly newspaper, The Miami Hurricane. We pass it on to you for your consideration.

by Dr. Ralph Jones
Chairman Dept. of Medicine

The bill H.R. 4999 is a bill to increase the opportunity for education in the health professions. It is now before the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House or Representatives.

In the following paragraphs I will outline the various provisions of this bill and emphasize its importance to the people of America.

Construction grants for teaching facilities would be provided on a matching plan whereby the Federal government would provide up to 66 2/3 percent of construction costs; the Institution receiving the grant would be required to provide at least 33 1/3 per cent of the construction cost.

The urgent need for the Federal government to provide funds for this purpose has been documented by three extensive independent studies during the past three years, none of which have been seriously challenged. Each study has shown that the number of medical students in the United States must be increased by approximately 50 percent in the next eight years in order to avoid a serious shortage of physicians in this country in the 1970's. Because of the continued growth of our population and the increasing demand by all segments of our society for more service from physicians, facilities for an additional 4,000 medical students must be created.

For nearly a decade the present ratio of the number of physicians to the total population in this country has been constant, but this has been achieved only because nearly one thousand physicians who graduated from medical schools in other countries have immigrated to this country each year.

It is clear that we must expand our existing medical school facilities and create 20 to 27 new medical schools in this country. This must be done promptly because, from the time a decision is made to create a new medical school until a doctor is graduated requires approximately eight years.

Three independent national surveys during the past three years have shown that private and local sources cannot possibly be expected to provide more than one-third of the capital funds required to construct the facilities which are essential to meet this national need during the next decade. Hence it is essential for the Federal government to provide funds to match private and local funds, if this vital national goal is to be achieved.

The Federal government shares its responsibility with local government, industry and the medical professions in the health of the nation. It is appropriate for the Federal government to provide matching funds, rather than total costs, and to do so, using a formula based on measured need and a careful estimate of the ability of industry and other local sources to participate.

The importance of this Bill for the University of Miami should be very clear to all who have followed the evolution of our medical school. After nine years, the principal teaching facility is still the converted servants' quarters of the old Miami-Biltmore Hotel, located seven miles from the Medical Research Building and the teaching hospital. Passage of this Bill would mean that the University would be eligible for (and would almost certainly receive) approximately \$6,000,000 this year to facilitate the construction of a new medical school building.

(continued on page 8)



CRAMMING DILIGENTLY for her final exams is Joyce Peiser, 19-year-old second semester sophomore from Scarsdale, N. Y. Joyce is an Elementary Ed. major, and has a list of school activities which looks like the entire University Directory. But Joyce, how do you expect us to get any studying done if you insist on coming to the Library dressed like that? (by Needle)

Ed 341 Class Takes a Trip

by Barbara Kahn

Professor Kranyik's Education 341 class last week took a field trip to the Winchester School in the Dixwell Avenue section of New Haven. The Winchester School is the only community school in the state of Connecticut. What makes this school so unique is that it is situated in a low income area but yet because of the fine school administration a pride for the school and the surrounding community has developed.

At the present time an extensive reconstruction program of homes in this area is underway. The students of the class were amazed to see how influential a

school could be on a community. They realized that this school was the center and leader in this building up process.

Teachers Attend Psych Conference

Dr. Marty Ehmer and Dr. Richard Ehmer, of the psychology department, recently attended the annual convention of the Eastern Psychological Association held in Atlantic City, N. J.

Both are associate professors of psychology in the College of Education and joined the University faculty in September, 1960.

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So what's this about OVERKILL, AND HOLES IN THE GROUND, AND POISON IN THE MILK? This is perfection? This is FREEDOM? I am interested in fresh air, even if mixt with a little smog. I don't mind shoveling snow, but not radioactive ash! I want my three squares a day, and I know the guys in Tim-buck-too want the same. I don't wanna lob bombs at nobody and what would anybody get outta throwing them things at me with us both blowing up like the scientists say?

Lets hand the durn things over to some kind organization that kin lock them up and we kin settle our scraps in court. You tell the President I want the United States to go to that Convention and help work out a Constitution for the world.

Sincerely yers,

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Resta Is Editor Of '63 Wistarian

Bob Anderson, editor of the 1962 Wistarian, has announced that Bob Resta has been appointed to serve as editor for the 1963 yearbook. Resta was the business manager this year, but Anderson stated that he has worked with the editorial staff extensively, and is well-qualified for the position.

Although this year's book will not be delivered before the beginning of the fall term, the 1963 staff is being organized. Anyone who is interested in working on the Wistarian should contact Bob Resta at the Wistarian office, third floor, Old Alumni Hall, sometime before the end of finals.

STUDENT PLACEMENT

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has openings for male college graduates between the ages of 23 and 41 for appointment to the position of Special Agent.

Persons having a major in the Physical Sciences or who are fluent in Spanish, any Eastern European or Oriental language will be considered.

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(continued from page 6)
struction of the desperately need-
ed teaching facilities on the
grounds of the Jackson Memorial
Hospital.

The second provision in the
Bill H.R. 4999 would provide
funds for scholarships for med-
ical students, payable by the
government to each medical
school, at the rate of \$1,500 per
student for a maximum of one-
fourth of the total number of
students in each class in that
school, on the basis of demon-
strated need and competence.

This provision is considered
to be essential for the recruit-
ment of the requisite number
of qualified candidates to utilize
the new and expanded teaching
facilities and to meet the pre-
dictable (and present) need of
our growing population for more
physicians, while maintaining
our present standards of excel-
lence of health care in this na-
tion. It is also essential if we
are to preserve the principle that
this democracy is obligated to
provide equal opportunities for
education for its citizens.

In 1959 the average personal
indebtedness of the graduates of
American medical schools was
\$4,258 at the time of graduation.

These, and many other perti-
nent facts which have been pub-
lished recently in three separate
studies of this problem, leave
no doubt of the urgency and the
necessity for this provision of
H.R. 4999 if we are to preserve
one great national resource —
the very high quality of the
health care of this nation.

This provision is the only as-
pect of H.R. 4999 that has had
serious opposition. The opposi-
tion to this provision is based
solely on the fear that Federal
scholarships for needy medical
students might one day, in the
distant future, result in social-
ized medicine. The arguments ad-
vanced to support this fear have
no substance. They ignore the
evidence from many years of
Federal support of needy stu-
dents in other areas of higher
education.

The third provision of H.R.
4999, which has no opposition, is
designed to meet a demonstrated
national need, based on a decade
of experience with an ongoing
program. If enacted into law,
this provision well might pro-
vide the University of Miami
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struction cost of a new Life
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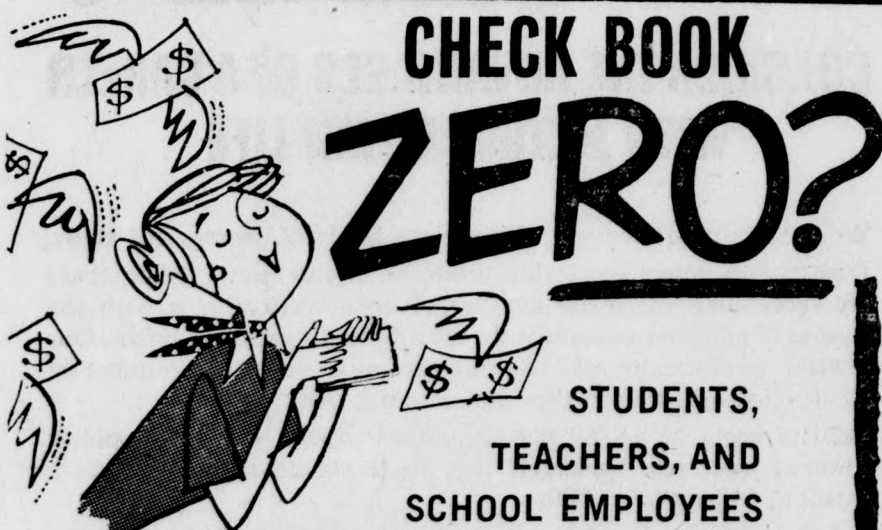


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THIS, FOR THOSE of you who care (and we trust you are
few), is our crusading photographer, Bart Needle, who has
been coercing fair damsels all semester to pose for his "cutie"
photos. Bart, an engineering major at the University, is 5'9"
tall, has curly black hair, beautiful brown eyes and vital sta-
tistics that measure something like this: 36-38-36 (perfect hour
glass figure). To the faculty we have this to say: Please let
Needle graduate so we won't have to put up with his pictures
any more!

(Trick Photography by Needle)

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NEW MATH METHOD

(continued from page 4)

graphy on Number Readiness,"
and several articles on similar
subjects in professional journals.

A native of Hamburg, Germ-
any, Dr. Riess came to America
in 1939, and taught at several
colleges, besides working for a
publisher of textbooks as a spec-
ialist in elementary school arith-
metic. She joined the University
of Bridgeport faculty in 1947.
She has conducted experimental
classes in Fairfield and has given
a radio address for the Univer-
sity of Illinois on "Arithmetic
for Pre-School Children." She
also has performed experimental
teaching on two of her recent
trips to Hamburg.

At the invitation of the teacher
training institution connected
with the University of Hamburg,
she returned to her native city
in 1954 to deliver a series of
lectures on the teaching of arith-
metic for the benefit of teachers
in extension courses there. In
addition, her ideas have been given
wide circulation among Amer-
ican experts through profes-
sional publications and lectures
in this country.

Dr. Riess received her Ph.D.
degree in philosophy from the
University of Marburg.

Mrs. Packer received her bach-
elor of science degree in 1956
and her master of science degree
in 1959 from the College of Edu-
cation at the University of
Bridgeport. She has taught for
five years in the Fairfield Coun-
try Day School and collaborated
with Dr. Riess in the experimental
teaching for the project in Fair-
field schools.

Research for the study was
performed at Yale University
library, the Warburg Library of
London, England, the University
library, Connecticut College for
Women, the University of Heidel-
berg, Germany and the Institute
for International Education, Gen-
eva, Switzerland.

Dr. Riess extended "special
thanks to the Carnegie Founda-
tion for the grant which enabled
me to devote my full time and
planning in writing this book,
and to avail myself of the in-
valuable assistance and unfailing
cooperation of my former stu-
dent, Mrs. Grace A. Packer."

Dr. Riess expressed her indebt-
ness also to "the teachers who
assumed the tedious burden of
experimental teaching at a time
when the material was still new
and unfinished. In particular,
thanks are due to Miss Martha
Klein, Miss Ruby Kelly, Miss
Ann High and Miss Joyce An-
derson, of Fairfield." Gratitude
was also expressed to a number
of other individuals outside the
area who shared in the experi-
mental teaching.

Another former student of Dr.
Riess, Hugo A. James, now an
assistant professor of biology,
was responsible for some of the
illustrations in the book.



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Hostages Only Solution For Peace, Says NYC Man

by Jim Malerba

Within the last few days, we have received quite a bit of information on a new plan to keep world peace. This new idea is called the "Hostages For Peace Plan."

Concerned over the declining world situation, a New York advertising man named Stephen D. James has come up with a plan which will involve sending American families to Russia, and Russian families to America. In this way, he states, there will be a guarantee of peace, for neither country will be willing to start a war as long as there are citizens in the other.

James says that this hostage exchange program is not new, for even as far back as Alexander the Great it was a known technique to ensure against bloody massacres. He adds that if hostages are exchanged there will be inter-marrying, and the two countries will then have much in common.

The volunteers from both countries would have to have similar occupations, so that the swap could be made with a minimum loss of manpower. Also, the exchanges would have to be fairly proficient in the language of their new country, for they would be living an average daily life, meeting and talking with a new type of people.

Volunteers would live in the host country for a period ranging from six months to two years, James says, and they would assume the same jobs that they held in their own country.

The best thing that we can say about the plan at this time is that it seems to be a sincere effort on the part of James to get something definite started in the way of a peace plan. However, the idea is not without its glaring faults.

In the first place, there is no guarantee that Soviet Russia will not start a war even if a couple of hundred Russians are living in the United States. The Com-

munists do not regard human life as highly as we do, and they would think nothing of sacrificing their own people for a chance at world conquest through nuclear war.

Secondly, an exchange program would open the door for unlimited spying. The so-called "peace hostages" could be used effectively by both sides for this purpose, and could convey much information to their native countries. The only way to stop this would be to confine the exchanges to a certain area, allowing them to travel only to and from work. This, of course, is not what James has in mind, but it seems to be the only logical solution at this time.

Also, the Americans and Russians represent two entirely different ideologies, and close contact with members of the other country might possibly lead not to increased friendship, but rather to even wider splits, with growing animosity on both sides.

In trying to restore peace to the world, the method does not lie in "peace hostages," for their presence is not likely to be very beneficial. We laud James for his interests in world peace, and it would be good if his idea were workable, but unfortunately peace hostages do not provide a cure-all for what is wrong.

Where does the solution lie? We do not have an answer for this right now, but perhaps one of the major steps toward world peace would be a more unified effort by both the citizens and officials of this country, with a tougher "line" toward the Communist governments throughout the world, and less sitting down for fruitless discussions at a "bargaining" table.

Why not call their bluff once and for all?

WAA

SCSC Pitcher Tosses No-Hitter At UB Girls' Team

In a game played in a light rain, the Southern Connecticut girls' softball team defeated the Arnold College varsity by a 17-3 score on Wednesday, May 2. The SCSC pitcher did not give up a hit.

Both pitchers were wild and 20 walks were issued in the course of the game. There was also a total of nine wild pitches.

Southern Connecticut collected seven hits, with Finlay and Mikrebs starring at the bat. Between them, they collected four hits and scored six runs.

The field was very muddy, and each team committed 10 errors. The errors, combined with the large number of walks and wild pitches, led to the big score.

For Arnold, Carol Ormondroyd and Rose Miller reached base six times, with the former stealing bases and scoring two of the three runs. Joan Angenola led the defense in the middle innings, making two diving catches to end Southern rallies in the third and fourth.

Red Cross Course Offered Fall Term

The American Red Cross Instructors Course will be offered in the fall semester. Be sure you are prepared for that summer job next year! If you do not have your Senior Life Saving your swimming skills must be good enough to swim 440 yards. Senior Life Saving will be taught at the beginning of the course.

P.E. 312, called Advanced Aquatics, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at the YMCA during the third and fourth periods. The course carries two academic credits.



"AND THIS IS our pool room, Mom," Godfrey and Samson Breckenfrith remarked as they showed Mrs. Breckenfrith, visiting the University for Mother's Day, the new Student Center. Catches on quick, doesn't she?

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FINNEGAN BEATS HU FOR 5TH WIN

Golf Team Challenged By Faculty

It has just been announced to The Scribe that the administration and faculty has challenged the varsity golf team to a match, to be played at the Brooklawn Country Club on Friday, May 25 at 1 p.m.

Members of the administration - faculty team include: President James H. Halsey, Vice-President Henry W. Littlefield, Dr. Herbert Glines, Dr. Charles Petitjean, Dr. William McKenzie, Prof. Austin Chapman, Prof. Emerson Chamberlain and varsity golf coach Al Sherman.

These brave men will be pitting their championship-style talents against the undefeated varsity team on a handicap basis.

Golfers Fourth In Metro. Tourney

The linksmen won their eighth consecutive match on May 7 by 7½ - 1½ as Bob Zelinka, Tony Dodge, Nick Pappas, Art Russo, and Dick Rothenberg won their matches. Dodge carded a three over par 74 for the outstanding score of the day.

UB's unblemished record was marred last Friday when Seton Hall tied Bridgeport 4½ - 4½ in New Jersey.

In the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Inwood Country Club at Inwood, New Jersey, UB finished fourth behind St. Johns University. It was an excellent showing for the squad as they faced competition from the larger schools throughout the Metropolitan area.

Bowlers Column

by Hans Schlaeg

The playoffs between the Monday Night League and the Tuesday Night League were held on UB Day. The Minkmen, winners in the Monday league, played The Highballs, Tuesday night champs.

In the first game, The Highballs won by six pins, with this writer rolling 181. Jeff Millstein led the losers with a 174 game.

The Highballs also took the second game of the match and the margin of victory was 24 pins. Don Berler bowled 187 and The Highballs took a lead of 30 pins into the third and final game.

In the last game, The Highballs won by 92 pins. This margin was more than enough to give them the match, which they took by a total of 122 pins. Yours truly had the high single game in the third string, rolling 189. Dave Fox was high man for the losers as he bowled a fine 184 game.

The Highballs also had the man with the high series (this writer), whose 519 was two pins better than Don Berler's 517. Jeff Millstein of the Minkmen tied Berler's series total as he also shot a 517, to lead his teammates in a losing cause.

ARNOLD WOMEN

The women's staff of the Arnold College Division is taking the Arnold women camping from May 18-20. The campsite, near Kent, Conn., has a lake, waterfall, fields and orchards, which should provide for a variety of activity and fun.

the Pipe Den
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by Dick Sharpe

Ed Finnegan chalked up his fifth victory and his third successive complete game in limiting Hartford University to three hits as UB won 6-2 last Saturday at Seaside Park.

Bridgeport, winning its tenth game in 17 starts has two games remaining to be played. Today UB is playing host to Fairfield University at Seaside Park with game time slated for 3 p.m. On Saturday American International College travels to Bridgeport for the final game of the season.

Hartford drew first blood in the opening inning when they scored two runs on only one hit as Finnegan had a streak of wildness. He issued two walks before first baseman Jim Harrington sliced a double to left-center to score two runs.

The Purple Knights registered two runs in the third frame as Al Koperwhats and Jerry Amorosana singled back-to-back before Dom Arangio doubled to drive in two runs to knot up the score. The Bridgeporters added single runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth frames. Amorosana provided the hitting punch for UB as he singled twice and tripled in three official trips to the plate.

On May 9 in a Collegiate League game, UB took their worst trouncing of the season as they were shellacked by Seton Hall College 15-3 behind the pitching of ace Bill Henry who allowed five hits and struck out 12.

Mike McLaughlin was the victim of Seton Hall uprisings in the early innings as he allowed 8 runs in 3 2-3 frames. Harlow and Byetek followed McLaughlin

to the mound and each allowed three runs. In all, Seton Hall pounded out 13 hits good for 15 runs as UB had the poorest day of the season, failing to do anything right out on the field.

Bridgeport's scoring opportunities came in the fourth and ninth innings. In the fourth UB scored one run on an error, Bonollo's single, and a misplay by the men from New Jersey. UB added two runs in the ninth on four walks and a single by Arangio.

The highlight of the day for UB was when they pulled a triple play in the sixth frame to stop one of the Seton Hallers' rallies.

The loss was McLaughlin's third in eight decisions. UB is now 4-2 in League play while Seton Hall remains undefeated with a nifty 4-0 record.

Bridgeport was edged by the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 4-3 in 10 innings for their sixth setback of the season on May 8. The Coast Guards opened the scoring in the first frame as starter Fran Cholko allowed a

walk, a hit batsman, and a single by the second sacker, which brought home the initial run of the game. In the third, the Coast Guard added two runs on an error, two stolen bases, and back-to-back singles by John Graven and Bill Thompson.

The Purple Knights scored all their runs in the fourth inning as Bonollo opened the frame by drawing a base on balls. Consecutive singles by John Carson, Arangio, Ed Rowe and Sam Testa brought in three runs and knocked out starter Bob Leggett. He was replaced by relief ace Dan White who snuffed out the UB rally and limited them to one hit over the last seven innings, to receive credit for the victory.

Anatol Milahiloff pitched 3 1-3 innings of runless ball for UB before he was replaced by Cohen in the ninth inning. Mike Cohen was on the mound for the Knights at the start of the tenth frame and was charged with the

loss as the Coast Guard scored the winning run on a walk, an error by Cohen on a pickoff attempt, and a bunt single which loaded the bases before Dave Livingstein singled to drive in the tie-breaking run.

Behind the brilliant two hit pitching performance of Finnegan, the University beat CCSC, 4-0, at New Britain as Finnegan posted his fourth victory in five decisions. The shutout lowered Finnegan's e.r.a. to 1.75.

Only a scratch infield hit in the third and a solid single to center in the fifth spoiled his pitching performance.

The teams were deadlocked until the sixth inning when Bonollo hit a 400 ft. homer beyond the centerfielder and circled the bases before the ball could be retrieved. Bridgeport added one run in the seventh when, with two outs Koperwhats singled, stole second and scored on a base hit by Amorosana.

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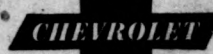
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Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan (background)

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